

Phenomena The Lost And Forgotten Children

The Rough Guide to Unexplained Phenomena is an exploration of the zone that lies between the known and the unknown, a shadowy territory that's home to lake monsters, combusting people, teleporting frogs and man-eating trees. Taking a Fortean path between dogmatic scientists and credulous believers, the authors trace tales of wonder back to their sources, drawing from a huge archive of observations, opinions and discussions. As the third millennium begins, many things are not yet known or understood about our world -- as this Rough Guide shows, there are still many riddles to solve and wonders to experience.

In this book, the authors give an up-to-date account of thermoluminescence (TL) and other thermally stimulated phenomena. Although most recent experimental results of TL in different materials are described in some detail, the main emphasis in the present book is on general processes, and the approach is more theoretical. Thus the details of the possible processes which can take place during the excitation of the sample, and during its heating, are carefully analysed. The methods for analysing TL glow curves are critically discussed, and recommendations as to their application are made.

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Also discussed is the expected behavior of these phenomena as functions of the experimental parameters, for example, dose of excitation. The consequences of the main applications of TL (for example, radiation dosimetry) are also discussed in detail as are the similarities and dissimilarities of other thermally stimulated phenomena, and the simultaneous measurements of the latter and TL. Organized geographically, *Unnatural Phenomena: A Guide to the Bizarre Wonders of North America* explores the history of natural phenomena in virtually every U.S. state.

Since the nineteenth century, moral philosophy in the Western world has been dominated by utilitarianism, Kantianism, and relativism. Only a few philosophers have been able to escape from this Procrustean bed. Foremost among these few is Nicolai Hartmann (1882-1950). Together with Henri Bergson and Martin Heidegger, Hartmann was instrumental in restoring metaphysics. Hartmann's metaphysics differs markedly from that of both Bergson and Heidegger, in his indebtedness to Plato. In 1926, Hartmann published a massive treatise, *Ethik*, which was translated into English by Stanton Coit and published as *Ethics* in 1932. *Ethics* is probably the most outstanding treatise on moral philosophy in the twentieth century. The central concept of the book is "value." Drawing upon the pre-modern view of ethics, Hartmann maintains that

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values are objectively given, part and parcel of the order of being. We cannot invent values, we can merely discover them. The first part of Ethics is concerned with the structure of ethical phenomena and criticizes utilitarianism, Kantianism, and relativism as misleading approaches. After some introductory thoughts concerning the competence of practical philosophy, Hartmann discusses the essence of moral values, including their absoluteness and ideal being, and the essence of the "ought." Hartmann is both controversial and compelling. He provides a moral philosophy that rejects the subjectivism of the ruling approaches, without taking recourse to older theological notions on the foundation of the ethical. In sum: Hartmann's Ethics constitutes an impressive and preeminent contribution to moral philosophy. Nicolai Hartmann was born in 1882 in Riga, Latvia, of German parents. He studied philosophy and classics, first in St. Petersburg and later in Marburg, where he was appointed to a chair of philosophy in 1920. In 1931, after a short spell at the University of Cologne, Hartmann was offered the prestigious chair of philosophy by the University of Berlin, where he lectured until the end of the war, untainted by Nazism. From 1945 until his death in 1950 he held a chair of philosophy at the University of Gttingen. Andreas A.M. Kinneging is associate professor in legal philosophy at the University of Leiden, and

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author of several works in normative theory and intellectual history, including *Aristocracy, Antiquity, and History: Classicism in Political Thought*, published by Transaction.

Dancing with the Void is the story of an unconventional man whose existence was "mind-free, go-free, form-free, effort-free, time-free." In his own joyful prose, Sunyata chronicles his life-journey from contemplative farm boy and gardener, Emmanuel Sorensen, to humble Himalayan cave dweller, "Mr.Nobody". A lover of silence and solitude, Sunyata remained untouched by the common worldly conditioning that entraps so many. His fateful journeys, inspiring friendship, and the spiritual wisdom shared in these collected writings, all reflect the soul of an authentic seer.

Written for anyone wishing to identify, attract, raise, or photograph butterflies common to America's southern plains, this guide includes instructions on building a butterfly sanctuary, descriptions of twenty prime butterfly spotting sites in the region, and color photographs of one hundred species of butterflies in their natural habitat. Original.

Originally published in 1901 and republished here by Forgotten Books, *The Law of Psychic Phenomena: A Working Hypothesis* is author Thomas Jay Hudson's examination of what is here referred to as psychic phenomena, namely hypnotism, mental therapeutics, clairvoyance, ghosts, and many other topics that some may consider fantastical. The purpose of the book, as

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stated by Hudson, is to "assist in bringing Psychology within the domain of the exact sciences." While there is no disputing that psychology today enjoys the same level of academic and scientific rigour as other fields, skeptics may take issue with the phenomena that the author lumps into the field of psychology. Hudson begins the book with a discussion on the importance of formulating a working hypothesis before laying out his own. The author argues that man has two minds, an objective and subjective, with the subjective mind amendable to control by suggestion and incapable of inductive reasoning. It is with this hypothesis that Hudson carries out an examination of various forms of psychic phenomena. This is not a book for the reason-minded skeptic to enjoy. Much of the text is devoted to what many would classify as the supernatural. Nor does the author offer logic based arguments for skeptics, rather, he dismisses them outright, stating, "I will not waste time, however, by attempting to prove by experiments of my own, or of others, that such phenomena do occur. It is too late for that. The facts are too well known to the civilized world to require proofs at this time. The man who denies the phenomena of spiritism to-day is not entitled to be called a sceptic, he is simply ignorant." If you are not willing to go into this book with a blanket acceptance of the supernatural you will likely take issue with many of the passages. If nothing else, Hudson displays a daring sense of boldness by concluding the book by tackling the subject of Christ and applying his working hypothesis for psychic phenomena to the story of the Bible. While an interesting read, *The Law of Psychic Phenomena* is

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simply too short on legitimate proof to recommend as a worthwhile exploration into the topic. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at

www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

A theory of human origins that is one-half Charles Darwin and one-half Cain and Abel is bound to entail a lot of rethinking of traditional themes. René Girard's thesis of original human violence and the Bible's power to reveal it has been around for more than a generation, but its consequences for Christian theology are still only slowly being unpacked. Anthony Bartlett's book makes a signal contribution, representing an astonishing leap forward in understanding what a biblical disclosure of founding violence means for Christian thought and life. If human language arose directly out of the primal experience of murder, then semiotics becomes a core area for theological examination. Tracing the discipline of semiotics through postmodern thinkers, then back through its birth in the Latin era, Bartlett shows how Girard's thought is itself a semiotic emergence, beyond standard Christian metaphysics. Above all, Girardian

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theory of human signs demands we see the generative impact of violence in our language and thought, and then, conversely, that the Word of God, crucified without retaliation and risen in the same identity, brings a totally new sign and relation into history, offering a thoroughgoing transformation of human life and meaning.

The claim that all human thought involves "interpretation," that all human thought is in some way relative to a contingent context of cognitive, theoretical, practical, and aesthetic considerations, has become widely accepted, but what we understand by "truth" and how we should best pursue it are questions raised with renewed force once a hermeneutical starting point has been embraced. Brice R. Wachterhauser's collection *Hermeneutics and Truth* is an attempt to contribute to this conversation. No thinkers have wrestled with the issue of truth and interpretation in more illuminating ways for the Continental tradition of philosophy than Heidegger and Gadamer. *Hermeneutics and Truth* is a dual focus on Heidegger and Gadamer, but it concentrates primarily on Gadamer's efforts to think through the issue of truth for hermeneutics and only secondarily on Heidegger's thought on this issue.

Examines unexplained phenomena in psychiatric and psychological terms rather than occult terms • Explores how the unconscious mind manifests paranormal phenomena • Shows how the cerebellum--the seat of the unconscious--is the source of these energies, subpersonalities, and manifestations • Identifies our neglected "Neanderthal" subconscious as responsible

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for the rising incidence of paranormal happenings Alien abduction, poltergeist attacks, incubi, succubi, split and multiple personalities, possessions, precognition, spontaneous combustion--the list of phenomena not just unexplained but ignored by mainstream science seems endless. Yet the key to the origin of all these manifestations lies deep within our own brains. In *The Origins of Psychic Phenomena*, Stan Gooch explores the functioning of the dream-producing part of the brain--the cerebellum--and how the unconscious mind is able to externalize itself. The cerebellum is the physical seat of the unconscious and was once equal to or even superior to the cerebrum as essential to our functioning. In modern times it has been shunted into the subliminal, yet the cerebellum continues to process our worldly experiences and reveals its concerns in misunderstood, often frightening, manifestations. Gooch explains that Neanderthal Man possessed a much larger cerebellum than Cro-Magnon Man and posits that the modern repression of the cerebellum's role in our consciousness has given rise to these supernatural phenomena. Includes the Committee's Reports no. 1-1058, reprinted in v. 1-37.

The primary object of this book is to assist in bringing Psychology within the domain of the exact sciences. It has long been felt by the ablest thinkers of our time that all psychic manifestations of the human intellect, normal or abnormal, whether designated by the name of mesmerism, hypnotism, somnambulism, trance, spiritism, demonology,

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miracle, mental therapeutics, genius, or insanity, are in some way related ; and consequently, that they are to be referred to some general principle or law, which, once understood, will simplify and correlate the whole subject-matter, and possibly remove it from the domain of the supernatural.

Popular Science gives our readers the information and tools to improve their technology and their world. The core belief that Popular Science and our readers share: The future is going to be better, and science and technology are the driving forces that will help make it better.

This book bridges three different fields: nanoscience, bioscience, and environmental sciences. It starts with fundamental electrostatics at interfaces and includes a detailed description of fundamental theories dealing with electrical double layers around a charged particle, electrokinetics, and electrical double layer interaction between charged particles.

The stated fundamentals are provided as the underpinnings of sections two, three, and four, which address electrokinetic phenomena that occur in nanoscience, bioscience, and environmental science. Applications in nanomaterials, fuel cells, electronic materials, biomaterials, stems cells, microbiology, water purificiaion, and humic substances are discussed.

Everyone sees the world differently, but at the core of each of us is the person we call "I." Think what

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might be possible if we were to reclaim the power and mastery of this core identity! Rekindling the Power of Imagination: School of Sunconsciousness takes readers on a transformative journey through an educational process like no other and guides us to a new perspective from which to view the world and lead a centered, balanced, and fulfilling life. This book is a must-read for the free thinker who wants to explore the practice of word alchemy to uncover essential life principles and is willing to assume responsibility for being the creator of his or her own experience. The lessons in this book will inspire you to redefine your life. Let the new solar age begin!

Main Clause Phenomena: New Horizons takes the study of Main Clause Phenomena (MCP) into the 21st century, without neglecting the origins of the topic. It brings together work by both established and up-and-coming scholars, who present analyses for a wide range of MCP, from a variety of languages, with a particular focus on particles and agreement markers, complementizers and verb second, and the licensing of MCP in different types of clauses. Besides enriching the empirical domain, this volume also engages with the theoretical question of how best to capture the distribution of MCP and, in particular, to what extent they are embeddable and why. The diverse patterns and analyses presented challenge the idea that MCP constitute a homogeneous class. Main Clause Phenomena: New Horizons is of interest not just to scholars specializing in the study of MCP, but to all linguists interested in the syntax and/or semantics of the clause.

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As a child I knew Malcolm, who was then a young man. Dad often invited him home for meals. Malcolm was one of the 'lost children' forgotten or abandoned by their families. We followed his story from childhood to adulthood as best we could even after he was eventually discharged back into the community. When considering the tragedy and abuse of Malcolm's wasted earlier years, it is a story of immeasurable sadness. Yet he ultimately rose above it all, and with admirable strength, courage and innate resilience, was finally able to free 'the regular boy within' as he had always wanted. I was raised within the community of the Seacliff Mental Hospital village so it was difficult to know where fiction ended and the greater truth took over. To separate the truths from the almost-truths at this stage would be an impossible task as many of those concerned have died. Therefore I have blended together various stories as representative of our family and friends' combined belief of what most probably did happen during the period covered. Wherever possible, I've used correct dates, names and places. When there is doubt I've changed names and details for the protection of those still living. This is Malcolm's story as I believe it unfolded.

Examining the way people imagine and interact in their cities, this book explores the post-cosmopolitan city. The contributors consider the effects of migration, national, and religious revivals (with their new aesthetic sensibilities), the dispositions of marginalized economic actors, and globalized tourism on urban sociality. The case studies here share the situation of having been incorporated in previous political regimes (imperial, colonial, socialist) that one way or another created their own kind of cosmopolitanism, and now these cities are experiencing the aftermath of these regimes while being exposed to new national politics and migratory flows of people. Caroline Humphrey is a Research Director in the

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Psychics, mediums, and ghosts have become a sensation in our culture today. As a result, there are many confusing and deceptive beliefs presented. Ron Rhodes, respected and popular biblical scholar, tackles the truth about ghosts and those who say they communicate with them and answers the questions: Do ghosts in any shape or form exist? Why is there a rise in psychic phenomena today? What do psychics believe about God, Jesus, and salvation? What is Satan's role with the paranormal? How can parents protect their family from the psychic trend? This reader-friendly presentation of intriguing facts and biblical insights will help Christians know how to respond to this fascination with the ultimate truth.

From Spring-Heeled Jack to the green children of Woolpit, this is a fascinating collection of tales that have long passed into obscurity which needs retelling to keep within our conscious and to be forever remembered.

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